FOURTH GELEBRATED BELTON YESTERDAY

Lirge Crowde, Were Present and Day Was One of Genuine Enjoyment.

The Fourth of July was celebrated in Belton yesterday and one of the largest crowds that ever assembled in that city was present to take part in the program and to watch the con-

The program consisted of races, ple eating contests, two baseball games, etc., music being furnished for the day by the Belton band.

day by the section band.
Anderson people who attended the celebration last was stated that it was a grand success in every way and that there was plenty of amuseand that there was pienty of amuse-ment at all times. Crowds from the neighboring towns and from the sur-rounding country were present and the day was one of genuine festivi-

WATERMELONS IN CITY YESTERDAY

First Loads Home Raised Melons Put On Market By Negro Farmers in Anderson.

Two loads of home raised watermelons were brought to town yester-day morning, one by E. D. Thompson, who rents land from C. D. Shandon will who also lives on the place of C. D. Shandon on R. F. D. No. 6, and one by Hood Willis who also lives on the place of C. D. Shandon. Both loads were brought into the city by colored farm-

When asked how they raised them so early, they replied that they had planted them on poor soil, which caused them to mature faster. The melons were selling for 20 and 30

SUMMER SCHOOL BERLIN ART EXHIBIT

100 or More Teachers Are Expected to Attend-Meeting of County Board Also.

Tomorrow morning at 9:45 the Anderson county teacher's summer school will be called to order in the West Market street school building, when it is expected that there will be over 100 teachers present.

Some of the tochers who will end have already arrived in the city and others will come tomorrow. Some will make the trip to and from the school every day from their homes n the county.

There will be a meeting of the county board of education tomorrow at 18, o'clock and owing to the summer school, this will be held in the West. Market street school building.

The Swimming Pool

Down at the swimming pool other day a great company of boys were solashing, wading, diving, swim-ming, laughing, shouting, kicking, floating and tossing. It was a sight worth walking a mile to see. One's worts waising a mile to see. One of dyspepsia would soon be cured and certainly every grouch would be reamoved to stand and watch 30 boys kicking up all sorts of antics in a swimming pool. We decide that the pool was worth hundreds and hundreds of dollars in the lives of the combanges how it is filled with feeth feeth. orphanage boys. It is filled with fresh water from the artesian well, and the poys are allowed to go in daily. During the months of July a August the girls are also given hours in which they may go in the pool. In provid-ing pleasure for boys and girls it is undeniable that help is also given their morals .- Connie Maxwell

To Take Vacation Mr. Henry B. Harper, advertising manager of B. O. Evans & Company, leaves this morning for his vacation. Mr. Harper will spend several days at different cities in Georgia.

War Has Not Affected Character of Exhibits at Annual Art Exhibition.

Berlin, July 3 .- The "Grosse Berllner Kunstausstellung" for 1915, Germany's closest equivalent to the Paris Salon, is now in full swing, and is to be open also during July and a part of August.

Those who anticipated that this year's exhibition would be a "war exhibition" are, to a certain extent, doomed to disappointment. Not on-ly are the number of "war paintings" comparatively few, but they are also far from being the best of the pictures on view.

Such material-and naval-sketches as there are, are unquestionably the most popular, however, as the "Sold" tickets attached to them testify. Hard-ly a painting, whether of a battle-ship or of a well known military lead-er but had been disposed of in advance of the exhibition.

When complete the exhibition will when complete the exhibition will have between 506 and 600 paintings and bits of sculpture—with the form-er far in the numerical ascendancy. The exhibitors number "about 425, ost of them from Berlin. Famous Buesseldorf, the home of German ar-

tists, is represented by 35 exhibitors. Women painters and sculptors as usual have a prominent place. There are more than 4 of them represented by canvasses or busts, and their work is among the most popular in the spacious and well-lighted exhibition building on the Pariserplate.

The committee in charge-compos ed of Prof. Carl Langhammer, Fritz Burger, Ernest Freese, Willi Ter Hall, Ernst Rentach and Prof. A. LewinFunke, has arranged the canvassers and statues effectively and with care. They have been assisted materially by the advantages of a ndid building with almost a plethora of light, so that no picture has had to suffer from a disadvantageous pos-

In the initial room, which, is pa-triotically, flanked by a three-quarter length portrait of the popular crown prince, there hang, to the right and the left, fantastic but beautiful works by Artur Hennig. They are "Spiel am Strande" and "Abend." They catch and hold the eye, and su-gur well for the rest of the exhibi-

Perhaps the most initiatic—certainly by far the most atriking picture of the entire exhibition, hange in this first room. It is "war" by Martin Brandenburg of Berlin, a wierd and almost ghastly conceit in which lurid colored devils with flaming red eyes and alimmering, free descent bodies cavert before one's fascinatedey's.

Only a bit less striking but as dif-Only a bit less striking but as dif-derent as day is from night, is a "Por-trait" by Theodore Schmuz-Maudiss of Charlottenburg. It is that of a wo-man, clad in purple and standing in a field of green. The colors, which at first seem to clash, blend more and more harmoniously as one studies the picture. It is so hung that it is visible from five rooms, and its ef-fectiveness is attested to by the fact that it draws attention from each one

From a lay point of vi &, the gems of the collection in many ways are two Venetian scenes by Karl Lefcold, One to of the Grand Canal, the other Own is of the Grand Canai, the other of Santa Marie della Salute, which bundreds, problibly thousands of artists have "painted to death," Leipold however has treated his subjects in an unusual way, and has achieved a wonderful, misty, pearl-gray, opalesque coloring for the water and the buildings in the back ground. No other picture in the entire exhibition has anything approaching the delicacy of coloring of these two.

Prof. Brust Koernoer's "Sunset on the Nile near Gizeh," has a wonderful combination of yellow and reddish

goid.

The best of the religious pictures is "But You Remein" by Withelm Pape of Berlin, it shows the dead Christ, illiuminated by a strong yellow light, lying on the bier within a greenish grotto, with dark clad figures at his head and foot.

The collection contains some characing aquarelis, notably a "Portrait" hy Fritz Reusing of Duceseldort, the picture of a young woman in green.

Among a number of soldier portraits there are several of relatives of the artists—always with the Iron Cross and likenesses of some of the notables that the war has brought into promineace.

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In the navai canvasses, the ill-fated "S. M. S. Bleucher" is pictured twice, and the "Emden" as often. The former, as purtrayed, is far from, a sinking condition, while all about her the vessels of the enemy are going down from her well-placed shots. The Emdu is in the act of sinking a British merchantmen.

The soldier in almost every conceivable attitude is reproduced—from the Uhian at Christian Speyer mounted and waiting at the same of for something that isn't appared in its picture, to the gray-clad troops marchine abroug the streets of Antwerp—Prof. Friedrich Klein-Chavaller's "Captured Antwerp," which has been widely reproduced through Germany.

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Meeting Was Conducted For Ben efit of Mill People Unable to Attend Other Nights.

As announced, Rev. Baxter F. Mc-Lendon preached last night for the benefit of the mill people in the city, many of them being able to attend on other nights. Although the heavy rains which fell just before the time for the sermon kept a great many away, there was a large crowd present, composed of people of the mills, of the city and of the country. When the invitation was given to accept Christ, 88 went to the front and shook the evangelist's hand.

The subject of the sermon was

The subject of the sermon was. Rest" and was in part as follows: "My subject tonight is just the offer this old whiskey soaked, profanity using. Sabbath desecrating, devil por essed world needs and you will find it Matthew 11:28, 'Come unto me all ye that are weak and heavy laden and I will give you rest.' What this world wants and what it needs is rest. What every man and woman under the sour of my voice who is not stready founded in the Lord Jesus Christ is rest. I am glad that there is one the can give rest to every sad heart and that is the Christ that died on calvary 2,000 years ago. He stands tonight and invites this world to come and receive rest

to come and receive rest.

"Now those are either the words of the Divine Being or the words of a lunatic. If Jesus Christ offers rest and gives it, He is a God; if He olfers rest and cannot give it, He is as crazy as a lune. Suppose William Jennings Bryan or Woodrow Wilson or one of the great men of earth would stand and hold out his hand to this old downtrodden, grief stricken, sin burdened world of ours and say what Jesus said, "Come unto me and I will give you rest," you would at once know that that man was a fit subject for the madhouse. But Jesus Christ offers to do it and millions upon the back of millions for the past 2,090 years have accepted it and they have found rest. You know some o four commentators have it and they have found rest. You know some o four commentators have tried to tone downe the words of our Lord. Several of our commentators tell us that he meant the many who were burdened with the many requirements of the Mosale law. Others tell us that he meant this and that, but I'll tell you that 'He meant just exactly what the Bible says and that says all that are downtrodden, that are broken hearted outcast, it means the people who are suffering from a sense of shame, men who are burfring from a sense of shame, men who are burdened by the power and under the bondage of sin. There are people tonight under the spaind of my volce that are abdicted to the morphine, co-caine and cigarette habit. You have tried to be free from the chains that caine and cigarette nabit. You have tried to be free from the chains that have fettered and bound you. Josus says, 'Come to Me,' and I will open the prison doors and saye you from all of your vileness, impurity and make you as free as heaven. Some of you people hate and despise and abhor and detest and loathe yourself, you have tried to break away time and time again until you have given up and tonight you are utterly discouraged, crushed by the power of your sins. Jesus says, Come to Me and I will give you rest.' Others of you are burdened with doubt, you have a skeptical turn of mind.

"Now some men doubt that an unbelief is a burden. They are glad that they are sceptics; they are proud of their doubts,' they release in their

they are sceptics; they are proud of their doubts; they rejoice in their infidelity. If that kind were to take hold of your doubts and pull them up by the roots, you will find a seed at the bottom and that seed is sin. But to an houset minded man, to a man of any real moral carnestness, doubt is an awful burden and he is never proud of it. No doubt there are men under the sound of my voice tonight who honestly doubt and your doubt is a burden. Brother, it is no doubt that you want, it is truth, and Jesus says, 'Coa'e to me and I will give you rest.' You say, What as infidel come to Christ, a free thinker come to Christ, a free thinker come to Christ, a free thinker best one you can come to.

it is going to a personal, living, reign-ing Saviour? And brother you can out out your talking about your church membership and yor confir-mation and your bapilsm because these things are all right within them-selves but it is not coming to Jesus.

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Mr. L. O. Robertson of Antreville

Mr. Steve Fisher of the Level Land section was in Anderson yesterday at-tending to business.

Mr. W. H. Moore of Pendleton was

Mrs. A. P. Spence has gone to Memphis, Tenn., on a visit

the business visitors in Anderson yes

Mr. J. E. Horton was a business

Mayfield will teave tomorrow for Sai Dr. J. H. McLesky of Pendleter was in the city for a few hours yes

Mr. C. C. Langston continues to

Misses Annie and Lizzle Gassaway

Mr. F. M. Carey is spending the

Mrs. R. C. MacDonald has return

Mrs. N. L. Fant, who has been vis-iting her mother, Mrs. W. G. Smith, has returned to her home in Walhai-ia

Mr. John Henderson of Chicago, Iil., is spending a few days in the

Mrs. S. J. Watson and children, Miss Kathrynelise and Master Phil Watson, leave tomorrow for Augusta where they will spend several weeks with the former's mother.

Mr. W. B. Todd of Union is spending the week-end in Anderson.

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Mr. T. B. Meacham of Greenwood

was in the city yesterday

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Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson of Dublin, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Elrod.

been visiting her parents for the past few weeks.

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DEPUTY SHERIFF NORTH ANDERSON

W. F. Lanier Has been Appointed and Will Be Paid By Development Co.

W. F. Lanier was appointed deputy sheriff in North Anderson yesterday morning by Sheriff Ashley and his salary will be paid by the North Auderson Development company of which
Mr. John W. Linley is president.
North Anderson is now getting to
be, rather thickly settled and for
some time past there has been need

of some police protection up there. Recently there have ben several disiurbance and it has become a necessi-sity to have some one appointed to keep order there.

EUREKA ITEMS

Mr. 3. B. Breszeale died on June 22, at the ripe old ask of 78. He was the oldest son of Mr. Matthew Breszeale of near Belton. Early in life he was married to Mrs. Lucrella McFall Anderson. Of this union four sons and two daughters were born: M. T. Breszeale of Mt. Olive, N. C., C. H. Breszeale of Temple, Texas B. Breazeale of near Beiton. Early in life he was married to Mrs. Lucretta McFall Anderson. Of this union four sons and two daughters were born; M. T. Breazeale of Mt. Olive, N. C., C. H. Breazeale of Temple, Texas, B. B. Breazeale of Greenville, S. C., J. F. Breazeale, of Riverside; Cal. and Brook cemetery.

Mrs. Talmage Sullivan of Liberty, \$

The funeral services were held his home and conducted by his neigh-bor, L. E. Campbell, after which he was buried at Silver Brook cemeters n Anderson.

Mr. Breazeale will be sorely miss' ed, not only by his family and loved

ones, but his neighbors and friends.
He was a good neighbor, and his
place will be hard to fill.
Mr. M. T. Breazeale has return
ed to his home in Mt. Olive, N. C.
Mr. O. K. Breazeale of Westminster was here for his brother's fureral.

Va., is visiting her mother.

Miss Zedda Gentry of Anderson hos pital is spending her tacetion

Mrs. W. N. Cox entertained the following ladies on Phursday: Medames P. G. Acker, Ross Mitches Colonel Smith, Ernest Cox, and W.

Mrs. Jas A. Shirley and Mrs. N. Campbell are to be the delegate to the W. M. U. at Barkers Crearch July 16-16.

Hubert Mayfield.

SERVICE

Service is a simple little word tha lay or may not mean anything; it all depends upon the person or firm or concern uttering It.

From time to time we try to call attention to the service of this store; and we are heartily sincere and deeply sincere about it. 的是一种的一种。 第二十二章

You often se a Sale advertised, in which the term is used: "Nothing Exchanged," which interpreted, means that if you buy it and take it out of the store and later find that it does not fit you, or for some reason, it is not what you wanted you cannot exchange it. That, we think, is very poor service.

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In other words, we are selling Satisfaction and Shoes are only the vehicle.

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